by Roy L McCardell. CHAPTER VII.

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What Would You Be with a little a to the little Harlem flat began a honeymoon, the passionsts loving of two fond and noble hearts. For the present Helen had refused to relinquish her position with Mr. Jenkins Learoyd. Upon helidays and a certain night in the week so set aside behold the man of multitudinous affairs and the belligerent Mr. Smith, this last, within the sphere of Helen's influence, learning to coo as gently as the sucking dove, visiting Jack's modest menage and there including in various decorous rubbers of whist, a game which young Mr. Smith loathed with undying contempt and hatred, and which for that very reason be blundered through with the same unshaken faith in the sacrifice he was making upon the alter of Jack's domesticity.

With Helen the little jest that she had only married Jack in haste to save him from Miss Merrington, so Helen from Miss Merrington, so Helen who women; she had seen her at the Self Help Settlement, she averred, and if once. Miss Merrington ever put her eyes upon the parfect Mr. Warren, for who could help falling violently in love with such a gallant and handsome youth, said Mrs. Jack, then indeed would the young woman with a million a year have lavished forth her gold to lare to her side such a paragon. "But I saw him first," Helen would ad with a merry twinkle in her eye, "and now." "Suppose," he said, "that Miss Merington on the mest point in the point in the wind and with the expendent in the profit of the reliable of the profit of the profit of the profit of the first case but one person was injured—the profits—in the other a was number received the benefit of money for which in return they gave no chance remark during the converse ion, that it was better that one profit of mere and the point of the profit of the profi

employment in the building up of enterprises and institutions that would forever bless and enlighten those in contact with them.

I saw him first," Helen would add with a merry twinkle in her eye, "and now when Miss Merrington does see my Jack, all her wealth will avail her naught!"

At this Mr. Jenkins Learoyd would interpose that he carried a side line of charming young bachelors and would have no difficulty in supplying Miss Merrington with an Al husband at the usual commission.

Mr. Smith would darkly hint, with many manifestations of mock fear, of Dakota divorces and how a young woman with Miss Merrington's money in the centre, where the town and in the building up of enterprises and institutions that would forever bless and ensighten those in contact with them.

"Suppose," he said, "that Miss Merrington decide to build a great industrial school fer first and boys, and in the building of it employed none but labor, skilled and unskilled, at present unemployed. Suppose she purchased blocks of rookeries in the slums and tore them down and in the building of it employed none but labor, skilled and unskilled, at present unemployed. Suppose and tore them down and in the building of it employed none but labor, skilled and unskilled, at present unemployed. Suppose and boys, and in the building of it employed none but labor, skilled and unskilled, at present unemployed. Suppose and boys, and in the building of it employed none but labor, skilled and unskilled, at present unemployed. Suppose and boys, and in the building of it employed none but labor, skilled and unskilled at present unemployed. Suppose and boys, and in the building of it employed none but labor, skilled and unskilled at present unemployed. Suppose and boys of rookeries in the slums and tore them down and in the building of it employed none but labor, skilled and unskilled at present unemployed. Suppose and boys of rookeries in the slums and tore them down and in the building of it employed the model houses in the slums and tore them down and in th

"What would you do with a million a year?" would be the invariable propo-

could kidnap the perfect Jack, and, conveying him upon her low, rakish yacht, would hold him prisoner on bread and permitted her to get him a divorce and marry woman, to nature where practical, or bring nature to its back door, even in from jest to earnest, and from Miss Merrington, the much-talked-or but a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the country and whose head-done with a million a year! Spread the service of the service of the country and the big service of the service of the country. The year of the window as they should be service of the service of the service of the service of the service of the

"YOU ARE HIS SWEETHEART. I CAN SEE that it made Jack a dull boy and Heien

It was during this time that Helen, who had left the office early one day, during the absence of Mr. Jenkins Learncyd in Boston on business, had gone for a walk in Central Park.

royd in Boston on business, had gone for a walk in Central Park.

It was a clear, bright winter day, such as New York has sometimes, even in January. The sky was almost summer blue o'er head, and the wind held a warmth that was as a promise of spring. She left the main travelled ways and sought the side paths, revelling in her happiness of heart and mind. She thought of Jack, and wondered if the time would come when she must tell him all. She wondered if they then would be more happy than now, when he thought her the poor little stenographer, whose half-earnest jest was that she had married him to baffle the mythical matrimonial intentions of the young woman with a million a year, who supposedly had never seen him.

"But the dreadful Miss Merrington did get him," she was saying to herself, when a feeble voice arrested her attention. She Josed toward the person from whom it proceeded, and the deep, wide open eyes that met hers held her fascinted by the pathos in their depths.

It was the ghastly pale face of a man the was evidently suffering.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Insurance Company of New York.

HENRY B. STOKES, President.

INCOME IN 1899.

DISBURSEMENTS IN 1899.

\$1,952,975.25 Total paym'ntsto policyholders \$1,651,122.08 Interest, rents and other receipts 754,463.32 Other Disbursements . . . 718,176,24

\$2,707,438.57

Assets Dec. 31st, 1899, \$15,803,962.37. LIABILITIES.

Reserve on Policies in Force . . . \$13,961,201.00 All other Liabilities

\$14,177,221.12

\$1,626,741.25

Total Paid Policyholders since Organization over \$45,300,000.00 The above statement shows an increase in every account.

Increase in Reserve. Increase in Surplus.

Increase in Insurance in Force.

Increase in Payments to Policyholders. Increase in New Insurance Written.

Increase in Assets.

Both May Die in Conse-

nett and her sister, Mrs. Mary Haskell, ity of night by the noise of a man in their bed- a yard (reduced from 85 cents).

hands. Dr. Pierson says he does not believe in such a test of salvation. "If my resignation is not accepted,"
says Dr. Pierson, "I must insist on
meetings being held each day in different parts of the borough, Dr. Broughton
toplead one, I the other."
The Executive Board of Ministers
has not yet taken action.

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State Senator's Water-Rights Bill

Would Make Certain Brooklynites Richer. ALBANY, Jan. 24.—If Senate Bill No. 24, introduced by Senator P. H. McCarren, of Kings, becomes a law, certain Brooklyn men who hold options on water rights in Suffolk County will make several hundred thousand dollars, McCarren's bill is four lines long. It

repeals chapter 942 of the Laws of 1896. which prohibits the sale of water to any city or corporation outside of the limits of the county in which the water supply is obtained without the consent of the Board of Supervisors of a county.

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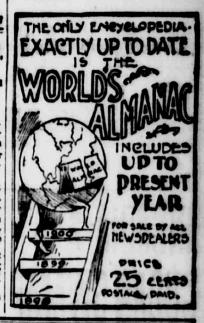
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END OF THE CENTURY FABLES. FABLE IIL

MAN driving a Heavy Load along a poor road struck a Bad Spot, where the wheels sank into the Mire up to the hubs. The horses were weak and Played Out, the load heavy and he seemed to be in a Hopeless Plight. Casting his eyes around for Relief he saw standing by the roadside a powerful horse, Harnessed and ready for Work. He soon had him Hitched to the wagon and was drawn quickly out of the Mire.

MORAL—HELP YOURSELF BY CALLING TO YOUR AD THE HELP THAT HELPS. SUNDAY WORLD WANTS NEVER

DELINQUENTS

The Clever Ruse of Book Firm to Catch Debtors.

The life of the big policeman at Broad- To the Editor of The Evening World: way and Fulton street is not a happy one these days, because on an average of

lishing company to ascertain the whereabouts of delinquent subscribers to their
book publications. They sell books on
the instalment plan, and sometimes the
buyers move away without sending their
destination or leaving the books.

Ninety-nine out of 100, it was said at
the main office to-day, will fall into a
trap if they receive a notice and will
promptly mail the correct address,
whereupon a collector calls, gets his
back money, or gets the books.

The firm has been using the idea for
about a year. It was formerly known
as the Globe Express Company.

To the Editor of the Evening World:
Allow me to express my opinion to

Davis Travelling for Mis Measth.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The newspaper gossip about the visit of Webster Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to South Africa, was touched upon in the Cabinet session yesterday. Secretary Hitchcock explained that Mr. Davis is a sway from hit post on sick leave, that his visit to any place is personal and unoficial, and that no one has a right to attach any efficial or political synings.

The Editor of The Evening World:

Allow me to express my opinion to "Girl Hunter." I have been in service for the past five years as cook. In that time I have met with two ladies whom an angel couldn't please. They treat their servants with abuse and devote their time to seeing that they get no spare moments, until at night the girls are scarcely able to climb to their recomes which are generally at the top of the house, even though there are two vacant floors below.

There are, fortunately, only some of that kind. A year ago I got a position with a nice family. I have a good home and wages; my mistress shown to the control of the Editor of The Evening World:

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WHY SHOULD GIRLS **EVER LACK HOMES?**

"Why do girls spurn good homes and rather choose to slave in shops, or to fal nte vice for a livelihood?" asked "Girl Hunter" in a letter to the Evening World "Where are the girls who are about to be driven to dishonesty or vice to live! Can't I find one just before it is too late?

"I can't get a reliable nurse for \$10 a month, yet I hear that women die er steal to get a crust. Every girl in a shop or behind a counter works harder and has less comfort, but I cannot get help in a cheerful home." Many letters have been received in answer to this inquiry. Here are some:

"Girl Hunter" really puzzled as to why refined, educated girls shun such offers has to answer that he does not know where or what the "Eureka Express Company, of Broadway and Fulton street," is.

Every one of the inquirers bears with him a little card which reads as follows: "The Eureka Express Company, "Broadway and Fulton streets, N. Y."

Broadway and Fulton streets, N. Y."

"More of what the "Eureka Express with rich women? I can tell her it is the fault of the rich women themselves, for they fix the social status of all kinds of labor. A girl who is "truthful, reliable and clean offer a good and permanent home to educated, is a lady.

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Yet, should she accept such a position.

The Eureka Express Company, "The Eureka Exp has to answer that he does not know as hers and prefer to do anything rather Place for "M. L. M." or "W. E."

awaking him at our office a package she is cut off from all association with her equals. All human beings must have To the Editor of The Evening World: address it will be delivered."

The bearers of these letters always have envelopes addressed and readdressed to different points, and they are very anxious to get the package.

The Eureka Express Company is the latest and cleverest method of a publishing company to ascertain the where-latest and company to ascertain the where-latest and company to ascertain the where-latest and on the other The sneers of those with the zero and bill-posters to be only her equals in all but wealth and on the other The sneers of those

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On one side she has to endure the condition of the Evening World:

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Servants Spurned Socially.
To the Editor of The Evening World:

Was the writer of the letter signed Why do girls crowd the stores and A DOMESTIC THAT KNOWS WHY.

Girls Unfit for Housework.

Bachelors Too Kind.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

VOODOO MAN

Mammy Grimes Wants Her \$13 Back from Reynolds.

on de thurte'nth vu'se. Das 'bout all de

Why is it? Two gentlemen are maintaining a home, requiring breakfast and late dinner, light laundry work and thorough cleanliness, in a modern seventroom apariment. They allow every Thursday and Sunday afternoon out, practically giving "girl her own time and treating her cut kindness and no familiarity. They changt secure one appreciative enough not it take advantage in entertain; friends shad doing other things, simply because there is no wom.

wen I dun look fer dat money, it gawn. He dun tell me ter play er gig at poke, 12, 27, kase it wah de twenty sebenth of de month, 'n' 29. I dun play it, 'n' laws me, Jedge, I jus' pintedly had ter pawn m' furnachuh." Monday afternoon Mrs. Grimes met Reynolds in Third avenue. She grabbed him and held him until a policeman ar-rested him. He denied everything. The case was continued until to-mor-low morning.

LINCOLN'S BIG FEB.

Mrs. Ellen Grimes, an elderly colored estate of George M. Pullman, has filed woman, of 230 East Fifty-sixth street, an inventory in which they charge as a new preparation has been discovered was a complainant in Yorkville Court \$20,000 for "attending one meeting" to-day against William Reynolds, a the reorganization committee of the pain, inconvenience or detention from busistout, ministerial looking man of the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf Railway ness.

scan'lus wif me. It wuz lak dis. I'se a

er snack 'n' how dat niggah did eat wuz "Well, suh, aftah dat he dun stahted

I read "Gri Hunter's" interesting let ter and am anxious to meet her to have a talk regarding the vacancies spoken of. I am young, have had the advantages of excellent parents and good training and would certainly appreciate a good home. I am always willing to make a sacrifice when the interests of my employers demand it.

MARY E. STENSON.

de conjah ter wukin'. Fus thing he dun bers of the union. They were given six weeks to join and did not do so. Then the management was asked to discharge them or make them join. They did neither the actors say.

"Den he dun open de Bibul at de thurte'nth Chaptah of Deutahrom'ny. An' de dun tole me ter put thurte'n del-An' de dun tole me ter put thurte'n del- failed.

Executors of the Pullman Estate Charge \$20,000 for Attending One Railroad Meeting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Robert T. Lincoln and Norman B. Ream, executors of the of life of an operation prefer to suffer on. Company, and then allot one-half of the sum to the estate.

Mr. Lincoin said the \$10,000 was for work done in connection with the reorganization.

CHORUS STRIKES, TOO.

because the management insisted on employing two women who were not memde confah ter wukin'. Fus thing he dun bers of the union. They were given six

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